



Carmel Pine Cone



SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Vol. XII, No. 15.

Imported "Atmosphere" Etc. for Forest Play

John Northern Hilliard, producer of Mary Austin's Indian drama "Fire," this season's annual Fourth of July week play by the Forest Theater Society, and Dr. Alfred E. Burton, the producer's chief of staff, returned this week from a fortnight's journey into the Hopi and Navajo country of Arizona.

The trip was made for the purpose of getting color, atmosphere, properties, and other material at first hand to make the production of Mrs. Austin's drama as accurate as possible in respect to settings, scenery, costumes, dances, music, etc. Another reason for the Forest Theater expedition into the country of the Mesa Indians was to see if it was possible to make arrangements to bring a group of Hopi and



Mary Austin, Author of "Fire"

Navajo Indians to Carmel to take part in the productions. Mr. Hilliard and Dr. Burton report that they have made the necessary arrangements with the proper authorities, and selected the Indians, to their mind, best equipped for this purpose, and have arranged with Matthew M. Murphy, for many years agent and commissioner of education among the Hopis and Navajos to bring the Indians here in his personal charge and return them to their homes after the play.

Whether this can be done or not depends upon the good will of the people of Carmel. It will cost a definite sum—outside of the regular budget for putting "Fire" on the Forest Theater stage—and this sum will have to be raised outside the resources of the Forest Theater Society. The matter of raising funds for the bringing of the Indians to Carmel was presented to the Forest Theater directors at a special meeting held last evening. At this meeting Mr. Hilliard and Dr. Burton made a report of their trip and presented a budget of the expense necessary to bring a group of Indian dancers, singers and musicians to Carmel, and the matter of raising the necessary funds is now in the hands of the directors.

TWO MONTHS' SUMMER ART SCHOOL

Announcement is made by the directors of the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts that Miss Virginia Tooker will have charge of the children's instruction department in this year's summer school of art, which opens on June 1 and closes August 29. This is the thirteenth session of the school.

THEME IS MUCH TOO BIG FOR TABLOID PLAY

In the publicity matter concerning Irving Brandt's one-act drama, "To the Playhouse," produced last weekend in the Golden Bough, under the direction of Edward Kuster, an emphasized feature was the announcement that it was given "for the first time on any stage."

It is our own candid and constructive opinion that it should be the last time—in its present form.

With such a theme, such a director and such a cast, a man of the splendid ability of Irving Brant has no right to compress into a single act a three-act human interest drama.

There are themes well fitted for a one-act vaudeville program. But not those involved in "To the Playhouse."

In this day of law breaking, ranging from all the Ten Commandments, through society-made law and the conventions, to the family, it would seem that Mr. Brant should have availed himself of the available latitude in presenting his material.

The actors themselves must have felt the tabloidness of their parts too. The audience would like to have seen more of "Penny," the little cripple, so admirably played by Billy Argo. They wanted to see the young crook, so well enacted by Eliot Durham, developed into something better. The fence-keeper and his wife—Edward Kuster and Anna Isenberg—were potential good citizens; another act would have brought that out. The policeman of Elwin Ruble was true to type—the strong arm of the law with the big heart.

The climax came too soon and was too tragic. It left us hungry.

NEW BASEBALL SERIES BEGINS

With six teams entered—the ten game series of games for the Herald cup in the Abalone Baseball League began last Sunday. There was the usual large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators, who viewed the contest from the side lines and from autos.

Results of the games were as follows:

Reds 14, White Sox 12.

Pirates 6, Bears 5.

Shamrocks 11, Tigers 2.

There will be three games tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1:30.

BUSINESS MEN ADDRESS KIWANIS

At the noon-day gathering of the Monterey Peninsula Kiwanis Club on Wednesday, the principal speakers were Clarence Tupper, who urged the speedy erection of the War Veterans' Memorial on the Del Monte site, and William T. Lee, who made a strong plea for support of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce by service clubs. There was a good attendance. W. L. Overstreet was chairman of the day.

Captain W. L. Tower has been elected President of the Carmel Sanitary District Board, vice Ray C. DeYoe, moved out of the district. The new president is not only a very competent engineer, but a splendid executive.

NEW HOTEL DEL MONTE ENTERTAINS THROG

Inaugurating the opening of the new Del Monte Hotel, replacing the building destroyed by fire in the fall of 1924, a crowd estimated at 1,500 dined and danced and frolicked last Saturday night.

Speaking of the new building, Manager Carl S. Stanley said:

"It is, we believe, the finest thing of its kind in America. It will occupy an important place in the life of the Monterey Peninsula. It will occupy also a most important place in the life of all California. It gives the Monterey Peninsula a hotel unequalled in the west, a hotel that will occupy an even finer position than did the old Del Monte."

"In passing it will not be amiss to state that the management at Hotel Del Monte is exceedingly grateful to the friends who have made it possible to 'carry on' in the trying months that followed the fire. It is interesting to know that patronage has not materially suffered even though we have not had a comfortable lobby and have had but little to offer the guests in the way of recreational facilities within the hotel itself."

"It is the friendship of those who have made Del Monte a 'habitat' that has encouraged the Del Monte Properties Company to build the great hotel that was formally opened last Saturday evening."

POINT LOBOS NOT WANTED

On Wednesday, May 19, a joint meeting of the Monterey county councils of the American Legion and Legion auxiliaries will be held in Salinas to take action in opposition to the selection by the Board of Supervisors of the Point Lobos site for a Monterey County Veterans' Memorial Park.

At a meeting of Monterey Peninsula Post No. 4, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, the board of Supervisors of Monterey county has available a fund for the purchase of War Memorials, and

WHEREAS, the representatives of the organization of all ex-Service men in Monterey county at a meeting assembled in the City of Salinas, unanimously endorsed as said Memorial, the park site known as the Del Monte Beach and Bath House site, and whereas the members of the board of supervisors have stated that they would select the site decided upon by the ex-service men, and whereas the board of supervisors has been presented with the resolutions passed by the said ex-service men.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Monterey Peninsula Post No. 41 of the American Legion, call upon the board of supervisors to purchase the said Del Monte Beach and Bath House site, while the said site may be purchased at a reasonable price:

BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER, that the purported proposition of said board of supervisors to locate said memorial at Point Lobos in disregard of a resolution unanimously adopted at said meeting of ex-service men rejecting said site for such purpose, be and the same is hereby denounced.

ARGYLE CAMPBELL,

Post Commander.

Attest: J. G. BURNETTE,

Actg. Adjutant.

Informal Conference for Community Welfare

Such a civic conference as has not been heretofore held in Carmel took place at Pine Inn last Tuesday night.

Responding to the invitation of Mayor John B. Jordan, near two score citizens sat down to a splendid banquet—a banquet not only of food, but of rich entertainment and constructive suggestion for civic betterment.

City officials, members of the Carmel Sanitary Board, and a large delegation of members of the Fire Department made up the bulk of those present.

The spirit of the entire affair was one of cooperation and tolerance. It was a get-together which will result in far-reaching, constructive and permanent good for our beloved Carmel.

When the small blacks and cigars had been passed around, Mayor Jordan, who was the toastmaster, made a very thorough and convincing address setting forth the aspirations and desires of the Board of Trustees, asking the advice and support of citizens generally. He said: "We are a growing community. Problems are arising that are beginning to worry us—traffic regulation, public health, streets, building. We must work together to solve these problems."

A. P. Fraser said: "For myself and in behalf of all those present, I want to thank Mr. Jordan for his genial hospitality. We all desire that Carmel not only grow, but grow right. The fire laddies are a group who are not afraid to work."

R. G. Leidig: "I am thankful for this get-together meeting. The Board of Trustees is working for the greatest good for the greatest number. The Fire Department will cooperate in every way."

J. B. Dennis: "We want to learn; we must get better acquainted. When you find an intolerable condition, report it to the authorities. That is the way we will get things done—the way we will get a clean and safe community."

G. L. Wood: "I want to bear testimony to the efficiency of Fire Chief Leidig. He has splendid ideas for the development of the department. We must talk matters over at all times. This world is one of compromises. We can get pretty much what we desire by cooperation."

W. L. Tower: "The trouble with Carmel just now is that too many" (Continued to page 10)

Coming Events

Tonight and Tomorrow Night—The Smallman A Capella Choir of Los Angeles. Theatre of the Golden Bough.

Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, and Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29—"The Mutant" by Gilbert Hamilton and Louise Walcott. Arts and Crafts Theatre.

Sunday, May 23—Katherine Vander Roest Clark piano recital. Golden Bough.

July 1, 2, 3, 4—"What Price Glory?" Theatre of the Golden Bough.

July 1, 2, 3—"Fire," by Mary Austin. Forest Theatre.

July 30-31—"Hamlet." Forest Theatre.

Manzanita Theatre—Motion pictures every night, 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR TO SING IN CARMEL

Tonight and tomorrow night the A Cappella Choir of Los Angeles, John Smallman conducting, will reveal to a Peninsula audience a new world of musical beauty if the critics and artists who have heard and commented on this notable organization are to be believed.

Mr. Smallman, oratorio conductor of high standing, leader of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society and several other important Southern California singing organizations, has modelled his "a cappella" choir after the St. Olaf's and Ukrainian choirs, whose artistic eminence the Los Angeles organization is believed to have come very near to attaining. It is said that Mr. Smallman's choir surpasses anything of the kind in this country.

The critics are agreed that the Choir is a great contribution to the musical culture of the Pacific West, and Carmel is fortunate in having an auditorium adequate for the needs of an organization of this kind. Outside of Santa Barbara's Lobero Theatre, the Golden Bough is the only stopping-off place of the Choir on its way from Los Angeles to San Francisco. The concerts next week at Scottish Rite Auditorium there will be sold out, if the advance sale may be taken as an indication, and it is to be hoped that the Peninsula will not pass up this opportunity to enjoy the beautiful ensemble singing of so noted an organization.

Vera Barstow, a young Canadian violinist of excellent attainments, will assist with several solo numbers.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES

To date the following candidacies have been announced for the various county offices. The Primary Election takes place on August 31.

For Judge of the Superior Court—
Fred A. Treat (incumbent).

For County Clerk—
T. P. Joy (incumbent).

For Sheriff—
Carl Abbott
Earl A. McHarry
William A. Oyer (incumbent).
W. J. Phillips

Public Administrator and Coroner—
J. A. Cornett (incumbent).
Ralph G. Muller

County Treasurer—
Henry C. Clausen
J. E. Steinbeck (incumbent).

County Recorder—
John E. Wallace (incumbent).

County Auditor—
I. J. Cornett (incumbent).

Superintendent of Schools—
George Holm
James G. Force (incumbent).

Tax Collector—
J. M. Hughes
Mrs. Viola Rice.

County Assessor—
W. R. Tavernetti (incumbent).

County Surveyor—
Howard Cozzins (incumbent).

District Attorney—
Russell Scott

THE MAN FROM INDIA

Pending the opening of his store in the new San Carlos Hotel building in Monterey, L. D. Whiffin, who recently came here from Los Angeles, has rented a store in the Hand building on Ocean avenue. Mr. Whiffin lived ten years in India. He has brought from that interesting country a splendid line of goods. He will also handle European specialties.

ARRIVALS AT SEA VIEW INN

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Miller, Mrs. L. Brubaker, St. Petersburg, Florida; Mrs. Alma B. Crispin, San Francisco; Miss Abbie W. Oliphant, Oakland; Mrs. Olive B. Tremble, Berkeley; Miss Sarah C. Woeaster, Piedmont; Mrs. A. E. Cowles, Mrs. Amy G. Trantenan, Mrs. Carrie Trowbridge, Mrs. Emma K. Goodhue, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Griffin, Miss May B. Mirdow, Pasadena; Miss Sarah R. Shaw, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Blackman, Alameda; L. R. Strattan, Big Bear Lake, (Calif.)

The summer staff of the Carnegie Institute Laboratory here will include Laidlaw Williams. He is a Princeton graduate.

About the middle of next week Professor F. E. Lloyd and family will arrive here from Montreal. They plan to spend several months in their cottage.

The next regular meeting of the Wimodausis Club will be held next Thursday, May 20, at 2:30 p.m., at the Masonic Club House. All Eastern Star members or those eligible are cordially invited to attend.

NEW SHOP WILL OPEN

A new shop will be opening this week in the Seven Arts Building. Zanetta Catlett and Kennedy Owen will do interior decorating, furniture to order and draperies. All work will be executed by experienced workmen.

Mrs. Catlett is from New York, and Mrs. Owen has had many years experience in this line.

The aim of the shop will be to try and meet your house-furnishing problems; your shopping can be done for you in San Francisco, whether it is for a chair or an entire house, and the prices will be the same delivered to you as they are in the city.—Adv.

The Curtain Shop

The large and growing demand for cretonnes for curtains and for other uses has made it necessary for Miss Brouhard to increase her stock of samples now on display at 433 Alvarado street, Monterey.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thorne and Miss Leslie Thorne have departed for their Chicago home. Miss Thorne, whose engagement to "Jimmy" Doud has been announced, has been much entertained while here.

STREET WORK PROGRESSING

The pouring of concrete will begin on Dolores street next week. The ground has been leveled on the two blocks of Dolores street and is under way on Seventh avenue.

Serve-Self Store

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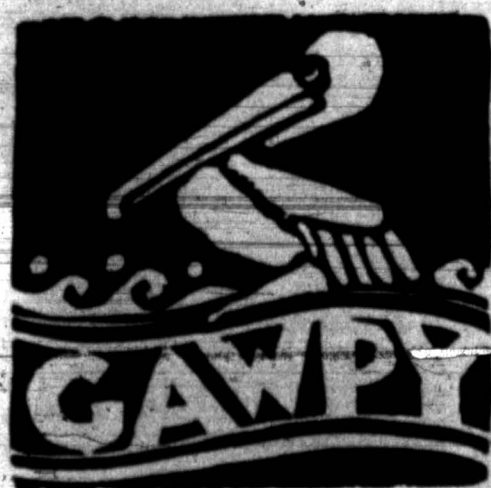


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LOUIS GREGORY SPEAKS HERE

An unusual series of illuminating talks on world unity and peace was inaugurated last week-end in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove, by the arrival of Louis G. Gregory, a noted lawyer and lecturer of the International Bahai Movement. He was drawn from his itinerary through the larger cities after the Congress in San Francisco at the earnest request of Mrs. R. B. Thudichum, whose home in Carmel has been the center of Bahai activities for elimination of prejudice, racial, social and religious, and this was the first time since the visit of Ali Kuli Khan, Charge d'Affaires at Washington in 1909, that public talks have been given.

On Sunday morning, Mr. Gregory spoke on racial differences at the Carmel Community church, being introduced by the Reverend Fred Sheldon in a most impressive manner. Immediately afterward, at the Southern Cooking Tea Room, a group of representative artists, literary people and strangers had the pleasure of a ten-minute talk. During the afternoon, at the Thudichum home, another group of many races gathered to hear him, and at six he addressed the diners at the Carmel Restaurant Dining Room. This was a new note in the intellectual life of Carmel, and gave those who served a chance otherwise denied them. Service is worship, according to the Bahai teachings.

The special Mothers' Day services at the Pacific Grove Methodist Church were augmented by the Rev. G. E. Irons presenting Mr. Gregory at the evening meeting in his solution of the race problem. Afterwards he spoke at a private home in Monterey, and Monday was a guest in Salinas, speaking before a gathering of club women, the Filipino writers and minister, the Japanese minister and others, leaving that night for Los Angeles and Pasadena, where he will continue his work.

WHAT IS A "MUTANT?"

Jane, the young technician in Louise Walcott's play now in rehearsal at Arts and Crafts, asks the question in the first act. She and the young doctor are standing in the laboratory of the hospital talking of Nature's mysterious laws. It is their last moment of cool scientific talk before Nature herself sends them into each other's arms. "What is a Mutant?" she asks, and he answers, "It is Nature's effort towards perfection."

And again in a very significant bit of that same talk about what we outsiders roughly call evolution, she says, whimsically, "I've always wondered what the other animals thought when the new one came trotting up beside them," and he replies, "Probably they tried to copy him, and then when they couldn't do that . . . they killed him."

Remember those two sentences. The play itself is in them.

Mrs. Sarah Deming gave a tea in the San Carlos Tea Garden to a number of friends, eight in all, recently.

CARMEL'S MEETIN' HOUSE CHANGES HANDS

Ordinarily when a local business concern sells out and a new personnel assumes control, it doesn't concern us very much. In a few days we adjust ourselves to the new conditions, get acquainted with new people, and forget about the change.

But there are exceptions; and one about which there is a feeling of sentiment, tinged with regret, is the announcement that Basham's has been sold out.

For five years Basham's has been something of a social center. We met our friends there; there in a little booth we sometimes, while we refreshed the body, discussed weighty matters; there we always received a cheery greeting from Walter and Ivy; there we often went when we had no other place to go.

Now they've up and quit us. But we'll forgive them; we know they need a rest—and they surely have earned it.

Fortunately our old friends, the Bashams, saw to it that their enterprise fell into good hands. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitnew of San Rafael, who have had much experience in this business, are the new owners, who will take hold shortly. Mrs. Whitney is a sister of William Frohli of the Carmel Garage.

WORKING FOR THE KIDDIES

A well-attended meeting of the newly organized Carmel Parent-Teachers Association was held in the Sunset School auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Schoeninger presided.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. Paul Flanders as head of a committee to gather and present information relating to training of children and current events as taken up by similar organizations.

A committee was given power to arrange for various forms of entertainment for raising funds to secure necessary equipment.

A member of the club was delegated to confer with local theatrical directors and other in the matter of lower admission rates for school children.

Miss Virginia Tooker of the children's department of the Arts and Crafts summer school of art made a brief talk concerning her work. She will meet the pupils three days a week at the clubhouse.

Hot lunches for the children, milk distribution, next year's program and other matters were discussed.

The next meeting will be the last before the summer school vacation. The date will be announced in these columns.

As Miss Culbertson and Miss Johnson have returned from a visit to Berkeley, the meetings of the Boys' Club will be resumed on Wednesday. The following were elected May 5 to serve three months: President, Johnny Campbell; Vice-president, Dale Leidig; Secretary, George Turner.

"Socially Correct" stationery.—Pine Cone Press Aircraft Printery.

WORLD UNITY MEETING

A meeting will be held next Monday at the home of Mrs. R. B. Thudichum, Seventh and Lincoln, at three o'clock, of the foreign students of world unity and brotherhood. The Filipino, Japanese and Chinese are especially invited. Friday evenings a regular study class is held. All investigating universal principles of truth are welcome.

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HAND BUILDING

CARMEL

Carmel Pine Cone

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 W. L. OVERSTREET, Editor

CARMEL - PACIFIC GROVE

THE proposal to construct a direct road between Carmel and Pacific Grove has bobbed up again. Whether the Board of Supervisors will take action for or against the scheme at this time is not known.

When the scheme was turned down by the supervisors some time ago, it was urged that it was more necessary then to provide a better road through the Carmel Valley. This has been done. Other roads have also been improved.

Thus Carmel and other parts of the peninsula now look with more favor on a Carmel-Pacific Grove road. The Pacific Grove Review says editorially:

Roads are the things that will make this community grow. No matter how many beautiful homesites you may have, they will not bring you business if they are inaccessible. And so far airplanes have not become practical enough to do away with road traffic.

A long time ago when we first began to talk of a coast road in real earnest, I figured that that road should come into Carmel, pass around near by Pebble Beach and from there through Pacific Grove into Monterey.

This is the only route that will give your visitor from the south or north either, who travels by the coast highway, when it is built, a chance to see our Peninsula. If the Carmel Hill route is to be on the main road for coast highway traffic through this section, your coast highway traveler is not going to get to see a great deal of our Peninsula. He'll just get a tiny glimpse of its poorest side, with the only advantage, if it is an advantage, gained, a few minutes better time between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

By all means, let us have a Peninsula highway that will connect all of our Peninsula communities with the coast highway system in a way that will slight no one.

SERVICE MAKES FOR HAPPINESS

THE cave man was satisfied, not happy, when his stomach was full. He sacrificed his children if necessary, his wives were only slaves—his whole efforts were for himself alone.

Population increased, man was forced to consider his neighbors, services had of necessity to be exchanged. These services were in time appreciated, appreciation developed friendships—friendships grew to love and love developed an urge for the giving of more service—and from the giving of this service came not only satisfaction but happiness.

Time and chance happened to us all, but the law of cause and effect rules in most human relationships. We are not happy without a cause. Happiness is the effect—service is cause. The degree of happiness is directly proportioned to the degree of service we render. He who serves most serves best. He who would be greatest among you let him be least, giving the greatest service.

DO NOT LOSE YOUR VOTE

HAVE you registered? No one can vote who does not register this year. Good citizens elect bad men and pass bad laws by not voting. Our legislative chairmen, both State and district, are urging every citizen to register and vote. An important State election is coming this fall. There will be several important initiative measures and constitutional amendments on the ballot, which, if passed, will lose for us much that we have gained in moral safeguards. A loophole was made last election, and this so encouraged the forces that are against any laws that tend toward restricting "our liberties" that threaten other measures which will further open wide the doors.

Register now and vote later!

TIME IS THE ESSENCE THEREOF

WHEN you are favorably impressed with a piece of printing this year. Good citizens elect bad men and pass bad laws by the ensemble, is it not? The paper seems right, the type, the art work and so on down the line, it seems better than good; in fact, it stands out as distinctly superior.

Printing may be made original, it may be made artistic. But this sort of printing isn't the kind that is a rush job, or gotten up as cheaply as possible. It has been said that the money wasted last year in printing booklets, circulars and catalogues, cheaply gotten together, would very likely build a first-class battleship or endow a university.

All this has been written many times; most of it is just common sense,—but reminders are effective. Someone has said, if you want people to think you are smart, simply tell them old truths in a new dress. No truth is new. These aren't even disguised with a new dress, but they are truths.

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Junior Baseball League Schedules

Wed. May 19.....Giants vs. Indians
 Fri. May 21.....Cubs vs. Yankees
 Wed. May 26.....Giants vs. Cubs
 Fri. May 28.....Yankees vs. Indians
 Wed. June 2.....Indians vs. Cubs
 Fri. June 4.....Yankees vs. Giants
 Wed. June 9.....Yankees vs. Cubs
 Fri. June 11.....Indians vs. Giants
 Wed. June 16.....Cubs vs. Giants
 Fri. June 18.....Indians vs. Yankees
 Wed. June 23.....Cubs vs. Indians
 Fri. June 25.....Giants vs. Yankees

BUY WHILE THEY LIVE

There is a concerted effort being made at the present time by some of the magazines to put the public in a picture-buying frame of mind. There is no one thing that so conduces to a sense of culture and fineness as pictures in a home. The clubs and schools are already in the mood for buying and housing exhibitions of present-day artists. There is a "Buy a Picture Week," of course, but that comes but once a year. Every week should be such a week and every day the day to buy.

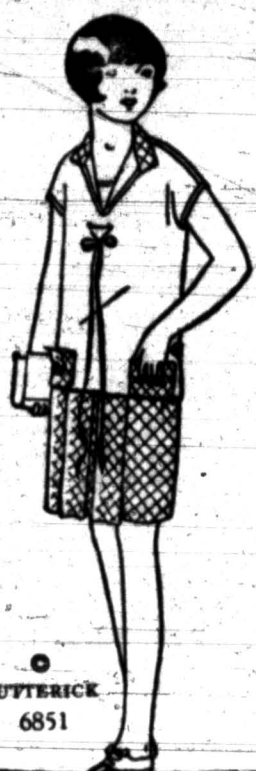
It is nothing short of ridiculous to wait for an artist to die before one appreciates his work. The case of Guy Rose of Pasadena, who frequently visited Carmel is a good example. Since his death his pictures have advanced to a great degree and the picture-buying public is doing goose-step in a march to the galleries where his works are displayed. There are many other artists whose work has not been appreciated until death claimed them.

A pretty good rule to follow, for the average buyer of pictures who knows little of art from a critical standpoint but who would like to own some good paintings, is to let the curator of a museum or gallery advise. The curator is always in touch with the works of the living artists and generally has a knowledge of "who is who" in the art world.

LEGION HEAD NOT TO RESIGN

The urging of many friends has decided Argyll Campbell to withdraw his resignation as Commander of Monterey Peninsula Post No. 4, American Legion. He will fill out his term, which expires in August.

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SATURDAY, MAY 15

Health Training—Exercises and
Talks: 7 to 7:15 a. m. KHJ; 7 to 8
a. m. KPO; 7:15 to 8:30 a. m. KGO.
Weather—Livestock, Stock and
Produce Markets: 10:45 a. m. KOA;
10 to 11 a. m. KGW; 10:30 a. m. KPO;
12 to 1:40 KGO; 5:40 to 6 KJR; 6:15
KSL.

Shutlin's Program—Readings, Music,
Good Cheer: 7:15 a. m. KSL; 8:30 to
8:45 a. m. KGO.

Concert—Music, Orchestras, Chor-
uses, Chamber Music, Solos: 11:15
a. m. KOA; 11:30 a. m. to 1 KGO;
12:30 to 1:30 KHJ; 12:30 to 1:30
KGW; 4 to 5:30 KPO; 4 to 5:30 KGO;
6 to 7 KGW; 6:30 to 7:20 KPO; 8 to
10 KHJ.

Religious—Church Services, Prayer,
Scripture Reading, Sacred Music: 12
KPO.

Sports—2:30 to 4:30 KPO; 3 KLX.
News—Late Bulletins: 6:15 to 6:30
KPO; 7 to 7:30 KLX.

Dance Music—8 KOA; 8 to 12 KPO;
10 to 12 KGO, KGW.

General—Frolic, Fashions, House-
hold Helps, Talks: 11 to 11:30 a. m.
KGW; 11:30 a. m. to 12 KJR.

Studio Program—8:10 KGO; 8:30 to
10 KJR; 9 to 10 KPO.

Housewives' Matinee—2:30 to 3:30
KPO.

Serial Story—9:45 KGO.
Children's—Bedtime Stories, Games,
Educational: 6:30 KOA; 6:30 to 7:30
KHJ.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

Religious—Church Services, Prayer,
Scripture Reading, Sacred Music:
9:45 to 10:45 a. m. KPO; KTAB; 10
a. m. KOA; 9:50 a. m. KSL; 10 a. m.
KHJ; 10:25 a. m. to 12 KGW; 10:30
a. m. to 12:30 KHJ; 11 a. m. to 12:30
KTAB; 11 a. m. to 12:30 KJR; 11 a.
m. KGO; 3:30 KGO; 6:40 KOA; 7 to
8 KHJ; 7:30 to 9 KJR; KGW; 7:30
KGO; 7:45 to 9:15 KTAB; 8 KSL.

Concert—Music, Orchestras, Chor-
uses, Chamber Music, Solos: 4 KOA;
5 to 6:30 KPO; 6:35 to 8:35 KPO;
7:15 to 7:30 KJR; 8 to 10 KHJ; 9
KSL; 9 to 10 KGW; 9 to 10:30 KJR;
9:30 to 11 KTAB.

Dance Music—8:35 to 10 KPO.
Masonic Services—4 to 5 KHJ.
Sports Review—2:30 KPO.

MONDAY, MAY 17

Health Training—Exercises and
Talks: 6:30 a. m. KSL; 7 to 7:15 a.
m. KHJ; 7 to 8 a. m. KPO; 7:15 to
7:30 a. m. KGW; 7:15 to 8:30 a. m.
KGO.

Weather—Livestock, Stock and
Produce Markets: 9:45 to 10:30 a. m.
KGW; 10:30 a. m. KPO; 10:30 a. m.
KOA; 12 to 1:40 KGO; 5:40 to 6 KJR;
6 KOA; 6:15 KSL; 7 to 7:30 KGO.

Shutlin's Program—Readings, Music,
Good Cheer: 7:15 a. m. KSL; 8:30 a.
m. KOA; 8:30 to 8:45 a. m. KGO.

Concert—Music, Orchestras, Chor-
uses, Chamber Music, Solos: 8 a. m.
KOA; 9:30 a. m. KOA; 11:30 to 1
KGO; 12:30 to 1:30 KHJ; 12:30 to
1:30 KGW; 1 to 2 KPO; 3 to 4 KGO;
4:30 to 5:30 KPO; 5 KOA; 6 to 6:55
KGO; 6 to 7 KGW; 5:10 to 6:50 KJR;
6:30 to 7 KLX; 6:30 to 7:30 KPO; 8
KSL; 8 to 10 KGW.

Religious—Church Services, Prayer,
Scripture Reading, Sacred Music:
9 to 9:30 a. m. KTAB; 12 KPO.

Educational—Lectures: 6:30 KSL;
8 to 9:30 KGO.

News—Late Bulletins: 4:30 KOA;
6:15 to 6:30 KPO; 6:55 KGO; 7 to
7:30 KLX; 7:30 to 7:45 KGW.

Dance Music—8 to 9 KPO; 9 KOA;
10 to 11 KPO; 10 to 12 KGW.

General—Frolic, Fashions, House-
hold Helps, Culinary, Talks: 10:30
to 11:30 a. m. KGW, KJR; 3:30 to
3:40 KPO.

Studio Program—7 KOA, KSL; 8 to
9 KLX; 8 to 10 KTAB; 8:30 to 10
KJR; 9 to 10 KPO.

Comedy—9 to 10:30 KLX.
Children's—Bedtime Stories, Games,
Educational: 5:30 to 6:15 KPO; 5:30
KSL; 5:30 to 6 KGO; 7 to 8:30 KJR.
Housewives' Matinee—11:30 a. m.
to 12 KJR; 2:30 to 3:30 KPO; 4 to 5
KTAB.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Health Training—Exercises and
Talks: 6:30 a. m. KSL; 7 to 7:45 a.
m. KHJ; 7 to 8 a. m. KPO; 7:15 to
7:30 a. m. KGW; 7:15 to 8:30 a. m.
KGO.

Weather—Livestock, Stock and
Produce Markets: 10 to 11 a. m.
KGW; 10:30 a. m. KPO; 10:30 a. m.
KOA; 12 to 1:40 KGO; 5:40 to 6 KJR;
6:15 KSL; 7 to 7:30 KGO.

Shutlin's Program—Readings, Music,
Good Cheer: 7:15 a. m. KSL; 8:30 a.
m. KOA; 8:30 to 8:45 a. m. KGO.

Concert—Music, Orchestras, Chor-
uses, Chamber Music, Solos: 8 a. m.
KOA; 9:30 a. m. KOA; 10:30 to 11:30
a. m. KJR; 11 a. m. KOA; 11:10 a. m.
to 1 KGO; 12:30 KGW; 12:30 to 1:30
KHJ; 1 to 2 KPO; 4 to 5:30 KGO;
4:30 to 5:30 KPO; 5 KOA; 6 to 6:55
KGO; 6 to 7 KGW; 6:30 to 7:30 KPO;
8 to 10 KHJ; 8:30 to 10 KJR; 9 to
10 KHJ.

Religious—Church Services, Prayer,
Scripture Reading, Sacred Music:
9 to 9:30 a. m. KTAB; 12 KPO; 7:30
KHJ.

Sports—2:30 to 4:30 KPO; 3 KLX;
6 KJR; 7 KGW; 7:06 KGO.

Educational—Lectures: 6:30 KSL;
7:45 KHJ; 8 to 9 KTAB; 8 to 10
KGW; 9 to 9:10 KGO.

News—Late Bulletins: 4:30 KOA;
6:15 to 6:30 KPO; 6:55 KGO; 7 to
7:30 KLX; 7:30 to 7:45 KGW.

Dance Music—10 to 11 KPO; 10 to
12 KGO, KGW.

General—Frolic, Fashions, Culinary,
Household Helps, Talks: 11 to 11:30
a. m. KGW.

Studio Program—5:30 KGO; 7 KOA;
7 KSL; 8 to 9 KGO; 8 to 10 KPO; 9
KOA; 9:10 to 10 KGO.

Children's—Bedtime Stories, Games,
Educational: 5:30 to 6:15 KPO; 6:30
to 7:30 KHJ.

Housewives' Matinee—11:30 a. m. to
12 KJR; 2 to 3 KGW.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Health Training—Exercises and
Talks: 6:30 a. m. KSL; 7 to 7:45 a.
m. KHJ; 7 to 8 a. m. KPO; 7:15 to
7:30 a. m. KGW; 7:15 to 8:30 a. m.
KGO.

Weather—Livestock, Stock and
Produce Markets: 9:45 to 10:30 a. m.
KGW; 10:30 a. m. KPO; 10:30 a. m.
KOA; 12 to 1:40 KGO; 5:40 to 6 KJR;
6:15 KSL; 7 to 7:30 KGO.

Shutlin's Program—Readings, Music,
Good Cheer: 7:15 a. m. KSL; 8:30
a. m. KOA; 8:30 to 8:45 a. m. KGO.

Concert—Music, Orchestras, Chor-
uses, Chamber Music, Solos: 8 a. m.
KOA; 9:30 a. m. KOA; 11 a. m. KOA;
11:30 a. m. to 1 KGO; 12:30 to 1
KGO; 12:30 to 1:30 KHJ; 1 to 2
KPO; 3 to 5:30 KGO; 4:30 to 5:30
KPO; 5 KOA; 6 to 7 KGW; 6 to 6:55
KGO; 6:30 to 7 KLX; 6:30 to 7:30
KPO; 7 KOA; 8 to 10 KHJ; 8 to 11
KGW; 9 to 10 KLX.

Religious—Church Services, Prayer,
Scripture Reading, Sacred Music:
9 to 9:30 a. m. KTAB; 12 KPO; 7:30
KHJ.

Sports—2:30 to 4:30 KPO; 3 KLX;
6 KJR; 7 KGW; 7:06 KGO.

Educational—Lectures: 2:30 to
3:40 KPO; 2:30 to 3:30 KHJ; 6:30
KSL; 7:40 KHJ; 8 to 9 KLX.

News—Late Bulletins: 4:30 KOA;
6:15 to 6:30 KPO; 6:55 KGO; 7 to
7:30 KLX; 7:30 to 7:45 KGW.

Dance Music—10 to 11 KPO.

General—Frolic, Fashions, House-
hold Helps, Talks: 10:30 to 11:30
a. m. KGW; 3:30 to 3:40 KPO.

Studio Program—7 KOA, KSL, KPO;
8:30 to 10 KJR.

Children's—Bedtime Stories, Games,
Educational: 5:30 to 6:15 KPO; 5:30
KSL; 6:30 KHJ.

Housewives' Matinee—11:30 a. m. to
12 KJR; 2:40 to 3:30 KPO.
Question Box—5:30 KGO.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Health Training—Exercises and
Talks: 6:30 a. m. KSL; 7 to 7:45 a.
m. KHJ; 7 to 8 a. m. KPO; 7:15 to
7:30 a. m. KGW; 7:15 to 8:30 a. m.
KGO.

Weather—Livestock, Stock and
Produce Markets: 10 to 11 a. m. KGW;
10:30 a. m. KPO; 10:45 a. m. KOA;
12 to 1:40 KGO; 5:40 to 6 KJR; 6:15
KSL; 7 to 7:30 KGO.

Shutlin's Program—Readings, Music,
Good Cheer: 7:15 a. m. KSL; 8:30 a.
m. KOA; 8:30 to 8:45 a. m. KGO.

Concert—Music, Orchestras, Chor-
uses, Chamber Music, Solos: 8 a. m.
KOA; 9:30 a. m. KOA; 11 a. m. KOA;
11:30 to 1 KGO; 12:30 to 1 KGW;
12:30 to 1:30 KHJ; 1 to 2 KPO; 1
KOA; 4:30 to 5:30 KPO; 4 to 5:30
KGO; 5 KOA; 6 to 7 KGW; 6:30 to
7:30 KPO; 7 KSL; 8 to 10 KHJ, KGW;
8:30 to 10:30 KJR.

Religious—Church Services, Prayer,
Scripture Reading, Sacred Music:
9 to 9:30 a. m. KTAB; 12 KPO; 7:30
KHJ.

Sports—2:30 to 4:30 KPO; 3 KLX;
6 KJR; 7 KGW; 7:06 KGO.

Educational—Lectures: 7:45 KHJ.
News—Late Bulletins: 4 KOA; 6:15
to 6:30 KPO; 6:55 KGO; 7 to 7:30
KLX; 7:30 to 7:45 KGW.

Dance Music—10 to 11 KPO; 10 to
12 KGW; 10 to 12:30 a. m. KGO;
10:30 to 12 KJR.

General—Frolic, Fashions, House-
hold Helps, Talks: 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.
KJR; 11 to 11:30 a. m. KGW.

Studio Program—7 to 8:30 KJR; 8
KSL; 8 to 10 KPO, KTAB, KGW.

Children's—Bedtime Stories, Games,
Educational: 5:30 to 6:15 KPO; 5:30
to 6:30 KGO; 6:30 KHJ.

Housewives' Matinee—11:30 a. m. to
12 KJR.

Comedy—10:30 to 12 KJR.

Serial Story—8 KGO.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Health Training—Exercises and
Talks: 6:30 a. m. KSL; 7 to 7:45 a.
m. KHJ; 7 to 8 a. m. KPO; 7:15 to
7:30 a. m. KGW; 7:15 to 8:30 a. m.
KGO.

Weather—Livestock, Stock and
Produce Markets: 9:45 to 10:30 a. m.
KGW; 10:30 a. m. KPO; 10:30 a. m.
KOA; 12 to 1:40 KGO; 5:40 to 6 KJR;
6:15 KSL; 7 to 7:30 KGO.

Shutlin's Program—Readings, Music,
Good Cheer: 7:15 a. m. KSL; 8:30 to
8:45 a. m. KGO.

Concert—Music, Orchestras, Chor-
uses, Chamber Music, Solos: 8 a. m.
KOA; 9 a. m. KSL; 11 a. m. KOA;
11:30 a. m. to 1 KGO; 12:30 to 1
KGO; 12:30 to 1:30 KHJ; 1 KOA;
1:30 to 2 KPO; 3 to 5:30 KGO; 4:30
to 5:30 KPO; 5 KOA; 6:10 to 6:50
KJR; 6 to 6:55 KGO; 6 to 7 KGW;
6:30 KSL; 6:30 to 7 KPO; 7 KOA; 7
to 8:30 KJR; 8 KSL; 8 to 10 KPO; 8
to 10:30 KGW; 9:45 to 10:30 KLX;
10 to 11 KPO.

Religious—Church Services, Prayer,
Scripture Reading, Sacred Music:
9 to 9:30 a. m. KTAB; 12 KPO.

Sports—2:30 to 4:30 KPO; 3 KLX;
6 KJR; 7 KPO; KGW; 7:06 KGO.

Educational—Lectures: 12:45 KPO;
6:30 KOA; 7:15 KGW.

News—Late Bulletins: 4:30 KOA;
6:15 to 6:30 KPO; 6:55 KGO; 7 to
7:30 KLX; 7:30 to 7:45 KGW.

Dance Music—8 to 12 KPO.

General—Frolic, Fashions, House-
hold Helps, Culinary, Talks: 10:30 to
11:30 a. m. KJR, KGW; 11:10 a. m.
KGO.

Studio Program—7:30 KOA; 8 to
9:45 KLX; 8 to 10 KTAB, KHJ; 8:30
to 10 KJR.

Children's—Bedtime Stories, Games,
Educational: 5:30 to 6:15 KPO; 5:30
KSL; 5:30 to 6 KGO; 6:30 KHJ.

Comedy—10:30 to 12 KGW.

Housewives' Matinee—10 a. m. KSL;
11:30 a. m. to 12 KJR; 2 to 3 KGW;

Bridge Lessons—7:10 to 7:20 KPO.

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Taking the Profit Out of War

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

Reprinted from The Atlantic Monthly.

[The February issue of the Atlantic for 1925 carried a paper by Mr. Sisley Huddleston dealing with the general subject of "taking the profit out of war," which Mr. Huddleston called "An American Plan for Peace." The first-quoted phrase was put into the language by the War Industries Board toward the close of the World War through its efforts to eliminate all war profits. Mr. Huddleston's article came to the attention of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board and administrator of the non-profit plan, and (as he writes us), since it seemed to indicate a growing interest in the idea, induced him to invoke practical means to bring about a full comprehension of taking the profit out of war in the various great countries of the world. To this end he responded to a suggestion of Mr. Owen D. Young, of the Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, that he establish a course of lectures there to expound the War Industries Board plan in detail. Later he will proceed to make similar arrangements at leading universities in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Japan. Agreeing with Mr. Baruch that the subject calls for public knowledge and discussion, it was natural for the Atlantic to turn to him for the following paper.—THE EDITORS OF THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.]

War was once described as Prussia's most profitable industry.

It needs only a scant examination of history to learn that other countries were open to the same indictment. The methods of the Robber Barons did not pass with the end of feudalism. Annexation by conquest did not cease. But when America entered the World War President Wilson fathered a doctrine that shall always govern us—that never a foot of territory would be added to our boundaries by force.

So, as America has taken the lead toward making impossible national profit through war, it too may be America's privilege to point the way toward making impossible individual profit through war. To take the profit out of war is to take a long step toward creating an economic detestation of war. The experience of the United States in the World War affords a basis for the belief that the plan herein discussed is practical. In fact, it is more than a belief—it is a certainty, although not widely known.

The world is such a busy place, and the radius of human activity has been so greatly enlarged because of modern inventions, that it is not strange that there are but few people who are conversant with what was quietly but effectively taking place in this country in the mobilization and use of its material resources in the World War—a process that would have eventually eliminated all improper profits.

Strength is given to the public advocacy of industrial mobilization made by both President Harding and President Coolidge—Mr. Coolidge as recently as last October in his Omaha speech to the American Legion—by the fact that the plan they advocated as a part of the regular national war agencies had once been set up and successfully operated under the War Industries Board.

Preceding the President's recent clear exposition of this subject, some degree of public interest had been engendered by an exchange of letters between Owen D. Young (of Dawes plan fame), in behalf of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, and the writer. The correspondence resulted in the establishment of lectures at the Page School (of Johns Hopkins University) on this theme. Previously the Atlantic Monthly printed an article by Sisley Huddleston, who pointed out that Europe saw great strides toward peace in the American idea of "taking the profit out of war" in a systematic way. His basic reference was to the plan of the War Industries Board.

The resources of a country might be referred to as the five M's: (1) man power; (2) money; (3) maintenance or food; (4) material resources (including raw materials, manufacturing facilities, transportation, fuel and power); and (5) morale. The intelligence with which the first four are directed and co-ordinated as

a whole will determine the fifth, the morale of the community.

In the war emergency it early became evident to those who were charged with the responsibility of mobilizing the resources that there was a just sentiment among the people against profiteering. Profiteering might be willful and profit making might be involuntary; but, whatever its form, there was a just determination it should cease. So it became necessary to fix prices where the supply was limited.

Wherever the government created a shortage by its demands, prices were fixed, not only for the Army, Navy and the Allies, but for the civilian population as well. And in addition to price fixing on war essentials (such as steel, wool, copper, and so forth), the balance, after the war program had been filled, was rationed or distributed according to the priority needs of the various civilian demands. In other words, where the price of the product of an industry was fixed that industry had to deliver the part which the government did not need to the civilian population, not in the way the industry chose, but as the government directed.

It must be remembered, that when the war came there was no adequate preparation. Indeed, it is doubted by the best authorities whether any effective form of preparation then known would have been of much avail in view of the widespread and engulfing results of the war and the lack of knowledge of the various instruments of destruction which were being devised and which it became necessary to combat.

Our own Army had several divisions combating one with another for materials, transportation, housing, and so forth. On top of that there prevailed the demands of the Shipping Board, with the slogan that ships would win the war, and of the Food Administration, with the slogan that food would win the war. Further, there was the Railroad Administration with its need for material and labor, and finally there was the feverish quest for labor and supplies on the part of the munition makers—all competing for labor, money, materials, transportation, fuel, power, and each insisting on the greater importance of its activity. All this while the labor supply was being lessened by the flow of men into the Army.

While an endeavor was being made to bring order out of chaos, the great undertaking had to go on. Men, ships, munitions, food, material, had to be provided. Old organizations, bureaus and traditions had to be met and changed, but not destroyed until the new was set up. The wonder of it all is, not that there were so many mistakes, but that so much was accomplished.

At the time we entered the war prices were at their peak, and tending higher because of the war's insatiable

(Continued to page 8)

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½ Ton Truck* \$395 1 Ton Truck* \$550

* Chassis Only F.O.B. Flint, Mich.

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MOTOR SALES AGENCY
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626 ABREGO ST., MONTEREY

TAKING PROFIT OUT OF WAR

(Continued from page 7)
 demands. The problem was not alone to secure the materials and labor and to stop the confusion, but to do it in such a way that the morale of the people would be maintained. The prices of some things, like steel and copper, were fixed far below prevailing rates, and the wages of labor in those industries were standardized. The more highly organized an industry, the easier it was to arrange. Order did not commence to appear until the Army funneled its needs through one man sitting with a section of the War Industries Board and until the Navy, Shipping Board, Allies and Railroad Administration did likewise. Each department satisfied its requirements through a central authoritative body. This was called the War Industries Board, controlling and directing all materials and co-ordinating through its chairman the whole system of governmental and civilian supply and demand. It was created by executive order in March of the year 1918.

Briefly, this board endeavored to mobilize the industries of America so that the fighting forces of the Allied and associated nations could draw from the United States—the last reservoir of men, materials and money—the things needed for the winning of the war at the time the things were needed and with the least dislocation of industry and the least disturbance of the civilian population.

The War Industries Board was organized like any other supervisory committee, with a chairman, vice chairman, members in charge of various activities, bureau chiefs and subordinate workers. It surveyed and sought to arrange the whole industrial war field under the plenary powers conferred by the President and the Congress. How well it did this is a story for others to tell. What it did is the basis of the plan I am here drawing.

It was comparatively easy to fix prices and to distribute materials, and indeed to stabilize the wages of labor in those industries in which prices were fixed. The labor situation, however, became increasingly difficult, particularly when General Crowder found it necessary to withdraw men for the proposed campaign of 1919 after 4,000,000 soldiers had already been taken.

Much has been said about the profiteering of labor. It is an unjust accusation. It is only fair to say that this condition was primarily brought about through the inexperience of the organization within our own governmental departments and by the furious bidding of munitions makers and ship builders for services. That situation, together with the increased prices of the things that labor had to buy with the results of its work, made it inevitable that labor must get higher wages.

So it became evident that the price fixing program had to go even further, and the War Industries Board, when the Armistice came, was proceeding with a campaign to fix the prices of all the basic things that labor had to buy. Some had previously been fixed. I speak of labor in a much broader sense than manual labor, for the unorganized so-called "white collar" part of our community—clerks, teachers, government employees, professional men—were less able to meet the situation than labor in the narrower sense. For the protection and relief of such groups certain plans were devised. To illustrate—

One of them provided that manufacturers, jobbers and retailers of shoes could make and sell shoes only of a specified quality at a fixed price, effective July, 1919. No one who did not have a card of the War Industries Board in his window could sell shoes, and only the standardized shoes could be sold. No jobber or manufacturer would sell shoes to anybody who did not have this card. The shoes were

(Continued to page 13)

Concrete streets have a
 pleasing light gray color

Palo Alto Provides a Course In Traffic Economics

Known the world over as the home of Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto is also famous for its fine streets.

Twelve years ago Palo Alto had comparatively few automobiles. Today it has its full share of the 20,000,000 motor vehicles now in the United States.

Anticipating a large increase in both local and through traffic, Palo Alto began to pave some of its streets with concrete. That was in 1914.

To keep pace with its ever swelling flood of cars, busses and trucks, the city has been consistently extending its concrete paving ever since its initial investment.

It now has 184 blocks of concrete streets. All are in excellent condition and maintenance has been next to nothing.

Students at Leland Stanford don't have to leave college to study traffic economics. Firm, rigid, unyielding pavement with a true, even surface is abundantly in evidence all about them.

No wonder so many California cities and towns are laying more concrete street pavement each year.

All of the facts are in our
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Carmel-by-the-Sea

ANNOUNCES

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"THE MUTANT"

By

LOUISE WALCOTT and GILBERT HAMILTON

Friday and Saturday Evenings

May 21 and 22

May 28 and 29

Producing Director
 GEORGE M. BALL

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WITH
 WALLACE BEERY
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 MARY BRIAN
 AN
 EDWARD SUTHERLAND
 PRODUCTION

PRESENTED BY
 ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY

a
 Paramount
 Picture



Manzanita Theatre

Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18

Regular Admission Prices

First Show 7:00; Second Show 8:45

ART NOTES

MANY ILLUSTRATIONS FOR "THE ABUNDANT LIFE"

Sixteen illustrations for "The Abundant Life," the book of notable addresses and characterizations of President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler, for twenty years the guiding hand at the University of California, have been selected and the book is now in press.

Dean Monroe E. Deutsch of the College of Letters and Science and a friend of the former president, is the editor of the volume of compilations. Publication of the volume was made possible by friends of the noted educator and his faculty associates, as well as by members of the graduating class of May, 1926.

The illustrations for the volume were selected from many hundreds offered by alumni, friends and collectors throughout the country. Among some of the most interesting are pictures of the president mounted on his horse, as he was seen familiarly on the campus for many years. Another shows the president in the Greek Theatre during the celebration of the 1911 Charter Day exercises. On the platform with him are President Roosevelt, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, Governor Stephens, Regent A. W. Foster, President Davis Starr Jordan of Stanford, and many other notables.

PELICAN FURNISHES MOTIF IN WOODBLOCKS

Robert W. Hesterwood, an artist, and his brother, Harold K. Hestwood, have written a book and music dedicated to the pelican motif and have called it "Gawpy." The decorations are in wood-block design from the trained hand of Robert W. Hesterwood. They are excellent in division of black and white and from tests have proved appealing to the child mind.

(S. F. Chronicle.)

The Painters and Sculptors of Southern California will hold over to May 24, as will the New Mexico Painters and the exhibition of bird pictures by the Cooper Ornithological Club. All these are in the Los Angeles Museum.

Carmel Art Gallery

San Carlos Avenue at Fourth

Continuous exhibition of the work of resident artists

Open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

ALEXANDER BOWER NAMED ART DIRECTOR OF SESQUI

Alexander Bower, marine artist of distinction, has been appointed Art Director of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1. He succeeds the late John E. D. Trask, who recently died of pneumonia. It is expected that Mr. Bower will carry out the extensive plans initiated by Mr. Trask, whose ambition it was to make the Sesqui-Centennial art exhibition the finest that the United States has ever achieved.

Mr. Bower was born in New York, March 31, 1875. He received his preliminary art education at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, under Thomas P. Anshutz. He has been a frequent exhibitor at important art displays, and closely associated with Mr. Trask for the last twenty-five years.

SWEDEN BIRTHPLACE OF EARLY AMERICAN ARTIST

Gustavus Hesselius has been called "the first painter of recognized merit known to have practiced his art in this country," but he was not an American by birth. He was born in Folkarna, Sweden, in the province of Delecarlia, in 1662. He came to America in 1711, to the Swedish colony on the Delaware river, landing at Christina—now Wilmington, Delaware. He soon went to Philadelphia, where he made his home and where he died May 25, 1775.

On September 5, 1721, Hesselius received the first public art commission known to have been given in this country, "to draw ye history of our Blessed Saviour and ye twelve apostles at ye last supper," for the altar of St. Barnabas' church in Queen Anne parish, Maryland. The contract was fulfilled, but the church was destroyed in 1773 and the painting with it. A number of portraits by him survive, however, and are said to be "of decided merit."

Hesselius' son John, born in Philadelphia in 1728, was also a portrait painter, and was the instructor of Charles Willson Peale, who painted the earliest original portrait of General Washington which exists.

A letter from Mrs. Pennell, wife of the late Joseph Pennell, American industrial artist, to President Coolidge, announces the bequest to the Library of Congress of practically the entire estate, including prints, paintings, manuscripts, books, copyrights and considerable maintenance fund.

YALE UNIVERSITY TO HAVE MILLION DOLLAR GALLERY

The news that Yale is to have a \$1,000,000 art gallery is of vital interest to all artists. It proves so clearly the trend of the times toward the things of the art world. The money for the building has been given without the donor's name attached to it. The valuable collections owned by the university have been poorly housed up to now in a building built in 1864.

Designs for the building and the arch have been prepared by Egerton Swartwout, '91, of New York City. The museum will be of stone, in a modified Italian Gothic style, harmonizing with the other Yale buildings in the vicinity. Through its erection the university is enabled to complete a substantial portion of a comprehensive system of art galleries, plans for which have been maturing for some time under the leadership of the Associates in Fine Arts at Yale, an organization formed last year to stimulate interest in the Yale collections and the School of the Fine Arts.

Yale owns the Jarvis collection, the finest group of Italian primitives in America, and the Trumbull collection, one of the best collections of early American canvasses in the world. These will now be exhibited for the first time under proper conditions. The University has recently received from Whitland F. Griggs, '96, of New York City five extraordinary examples of medieval French sculpture, and from Fredric G. Achelis, '07, of New York City the rare and valuable collection of Rembrandt and Durer prints assembled by his father. These will be accommodated, as they can not be today, in the new building.

The building will also provide much needed additional quarters for the work of the School of the Fine Arts. The students in sculpture work in the basement; galleries have had to be converted into studios for the painters, so that the exhibition of many of the best pictures is impossible.

When the new building is opened Yale will be able to make its art treasures available to the public as it has its collections in the Peabody Museum, which has been visited by 70,000 people since its opening January 1, 1926. In the museum will be work rooms for a large number of students and classrooms meeting all needs of the school, as well as a hall for general and public lectures.

The main floor on the Chapel Street side will contain an exhibition gallery for sculpture 113 feet long, and behind this another room which can be used for lecture and exhibition purposes. On the High Street frontage will be the school's administration offices. A class room accommodating 150 will be on the north side toward the Russell Trust Association property. The mezzanine floor will be devoted to five class-rooms having from 150 to 75 seats.

The Jarvis collection will occupy the High Street side of the second floor. The Trumbull and early American Collection will be housed in a large gallery in the center of the Chapel Street wing. This will be surrounded by smaller rooms in which the Belgian collection, the collection of prints and loan collections will be exhibited. Several large studios on the third floor will provide working space for members of the faculty and advance students.

An exhibition of the paintings of Theodore M. Criley of Carmel Highlands is now on in the gallery of the Mission Art and Curio store in Monterey.

POLITICAL CARDS

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF EARL McHARRY

Of Blanco District
Announces himself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of MONTEREY COUNTY, subject to the will of the voters August 31, 1926. BLANCO is the greatest producing district in Monterey County. Give it a chance to produce a SHERIFF.

RALPH C. MULLER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Coroner and Public Administrator of Monterey County, subject to decision of the August Primaries, August 31, 1926.

Carl Abbott

Announces himself as a Candidate for

SHERIFF

MONTEREY COUNTY

Subject to the Voters at the Primary Election, Aug. 31, 1926

J. M. HUGHES

FOR TAX COLLECTOR Monterey County

Primary Election, Aug. 31, 1926
General Election, Nov. 2, 1926

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Monterey County JAS. G. FORCE

(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 31, 1926

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Carmelo at Twelfth

The Jasmine Bush announces a Special showing of
FLORINA FROCKS
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Ocean Ave. and San Carlos St.

The Antique Shop

MONTEREY

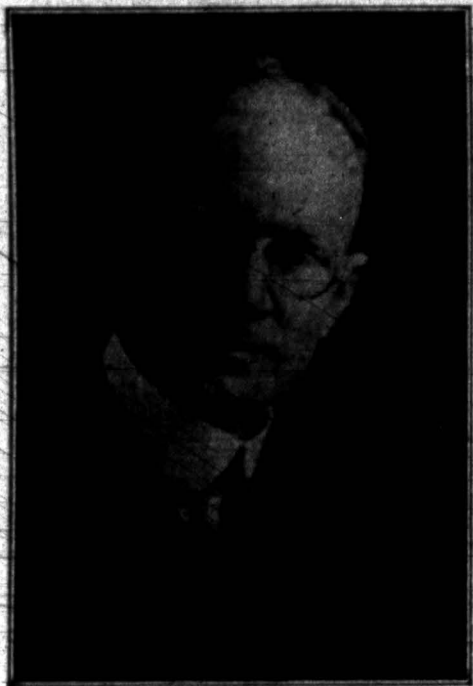
ELIZABETH PARRISH

Member

Antique Dealers' Association

HOTEL KIMBALL BLDG.

227 ALVARADO ST.



James G. Force

Superintendent of Schools of Monterey County, and a candidate for re-election.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS SHOW INCREASE

Deed—Joseph McEldowney and wife to Myrtle E. Derrick—Lots 9 and 11, block 49, Carmel.

Deed—Virginia Stanton and husband to Ethel P. Young—Lot 34, block B10, addition 7, Carmel.

Deed—Lester S. Allen to Louis R. Streicher—Lot 12, block D, addition 1, Carmel.

Deed—Del Monte Properties Co. to Hugh F. and Edna C. Dormody—Lots 6, 8, 10, block 47, subdivision 1, Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Deed—Gertrude Townie to Robert E. and Ada B. Jones—Lots 33 and 35, block B10, addition 7, Carmel.

Deed—Robert E. Jones and wife to Ethel P. Young—Same property as above.

Deed—Stella J. Guichard to Ethel P. Young—Lots 28 and 30, block B10, addition 7, Carmel.

Deed—Carmel Development Co. to Ethel P. Young—Lots 14, 17 and 22, block B10, addition 7, Carmel.

Deed—Katherine McClurg to California Pacific Title Co.—Lots 13 to 20, block K, addition 1, Carmel.

Deed—California Pacific Title Co. to Katherine I. and H. May McClurg—Same property as above.

Deed—Harrison W. Askew and wife to J. E. and Mabel S. Nichols—Lots 17 and 19, block 30, Carmel.

Deed—B. C. Jensen and wife to Willis J. and Alma B. Walker—Lots 4 and 6, block H1, Carmel.

Deed—Carmel Development Co. to Samuel B. Bowen—Tract in Carmel Highlands.

Deed—Violet Cofer to Mary E. Ives—Part of lot 3, all of lot 5, block 135, addition 2, Carmel.

Deed—Wilbur F. McClure and wife to Mary M. Pickler—Lots 13 and 15, block 116, Carmel.

PINE INN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA "THE HOME HOTEL"

Dining Room Open
to the Public

Management
John B. Jordan
TELEPHONE 600

J. W. HAND

Established in 1912

Notary Public

CONFERENCE DISCUSSES COMMUNITY WELFARE

(Continued from page 1)
people like it. That being the case, it is our duty to make this city as clean, as safe, as sanitary, and as attractive as is possible, and we can only do that by working together."

B. W. Adams: "Why is a Fireman? They get no pay; when there is a fire he works like a Trojan; he ruins his clothes; he loses time from his work. Why does he do it? Answer: It is his expression of a civic consciousness. Would there were more of it."

There were other short, interesting talks. The affair concluded with a rising vote of thanks to Mayor Jordan, after which the men were shown over the new addition to Pine Inn.

The following were present: City Trustees John B. Jordan, John B. Dennis and George L. Wood. Members of the Sanitary Board William L. Tower and Thomas L. Morgan, Jr. Superintendent of Streets A. P. Fraser. Fire Chief R. G. Leidig and Assistant Fire Chief E. A. Littlefield. W. L. Overstreet, Carmel Pine Cone. Sanitary Inspector W. T. Dummage. Members of the Fire Department R. E. Ohm, B. W. Adams, August Englund, Arthur Woffler, John Johnson, Manuel Pereira, Marshal Wermuth, E. H. Shaw, Lynn Hodges, Albert Coffey, Joe McEldowney, E. H. Walls, Pon Chung, William Plein, John Wiegold and Fred Annerman.

2400 people read the Pine Cone every week—News, features, advertisements.

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Monterey

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP

State of California, }
County of Monterey, } ss.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the firm name and style of The Game Cock; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership are Eleanor W. Yates, C. H. Yates and Jean K. Ritchie; and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our respective names hereto subscribed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 12th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Eleanor W. Yates, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

C. H. Yates, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Jean K. Ritchie, Pebble Beach, California.

State of California, }
County of Monterey, } ss.

On this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1926, before me, H. G. Jorgensen, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Eleanor W. Yates, C. H. Yates and Jean K. Ritchie, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at my office in the County of Monterey the day and the year in this Certificate first above written.

H. G. JORGENSEN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
(Notarial Seal)

Date of first publication, May 8, 1926.
Date of last publication, June 5, 1926.

Low Fares Back East

Effective May 22

REDUCED roundtrip tickets sold daily until September 15; good until October 31. Stopovers.

Also
Pacific Coast
Excursions
Low roundtrip
fares.
Long limits;
Stopovers.

Make Reservations Now
for Any Date

Choice of four commanding trans-continental routes to the east. Go one way, return another if you wish.

Send or call today for complete information about service and fares to your eastern destination.


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Monterey Agent



Panama Canal

Every American should see the Panama Canal. This marvelous work of the ingenuity of American engineers is a sight to behold.

The ideal way to see the Canal is from the high decks of the steamers *Manchuria*, *Mongolia* or *Finland* while you are making your trip East. Before entering the Canal you visit quaint Panama City and then stop at Havana.

Around and Across America special Summer rates now in effect. One Way Water—One Way Rail. A most delightful way of making your vacation trip.

Fortnightly sailings from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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Ye Realty Office promotes and protects its clients' interests.

Miss White

Ye Realty Office

ITEMS OF INTEREST

A tea will be held for the benefit of St. Anne's Guild on Tuesday, May 18, at the rectory of All Saints Church.

"The Lady Policeman," one of Adriana Spadoni's delightful stories, appears in the May Century.

The directors of the Carmel Library have employed Miss G. R. Wasson as librarian, vice Miss Kissam Johnson, resigned.

In addition to the Buick and Oldsmobile, the Paul J. Denny Motor Sales Agency of this city has taken over the Chevrolet.

The recently organized Monterey Credit Association has secured the services of Miss Kissam Johnson, former Carmel librarian.

Contractors Gottfried and Hale have well under way the Spanish type home for Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bingham, at Ninth and Carmelo.

The Chandler property on Ocean avenue, opposite Block 69, owned by the city, is reported to have been purchased by Contractor M. J. Murphy.

Dr. Raymond Brownell of this city is some golfer. At the recent Del Monte inaugural tournament he came out top man, defeating Dr. H. H. Bruner of San Francisco, two and one.

Carmel All Saints' pastor, Rev. Austin B. Chinn, preached in his former parish, the Church of the Incarnation, San Francisco, last Sunday. Rev. Williston Ford officiated in the local church.

According to an article in the Monterey Peninsula Herald, F. R. Bechdel of this city is a moving spirit among Carmel residents to hold an historical pageant on the actual route, recently discovered, of El Camino Real.

The Carmel French Laundry has adopted a plan by which laundry is insured against fire while in the hands of the laundryman. The premium is one cent per bundle. Recently the laundry put on three new employees, who are making their home in Carmel.

As a delegate to the International Suffrage Alliance Convention in Paris, May 30—June 6, Miss Anne Martin sailed yesterday from New York on the Tuscania with other delegates of the National Womans Party. Mrs. W. O'H. Martin will visit her daughter, Mrs. T. T. C. Gregory at Stanford University.

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

	Low	Feet	High	Feet
May 15	7:25 a.	0.8	2:45 p.	3.2
16	8:10 a.	0.9	3:40 p.	3.2
17	8:58 a.	0.3	4:33 p.	4.3
18	9:49 a.	0.0	5:20 p.	4.4
19	10:38 a.	0.3	6:02 p.	4.5
20	11:27 a.	0.6	6:37 p.	4.6
21	12:40 p.	2.3	7:10 a.	4.8

Local Rainfall Statistics

Total this Season to date	15.65
Same date last year	15.75
Total season 1924-25	17.49
Total season 1923-24	7.22
Total season 1922-23	14.11
Total season 1921-22	23.72

Professional Cards

DR. LYMAN W. TRUMBULL—Palmer Chiropractor. Office: Studio Building, Dolores Street. Telephone Carmel 187.

DR. C. E. BALZARINI—Dentist. Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstone Building, Monterey, California. Phone 134.

CHARLES H. LOWELL, M. D.—San Antonio St., and Eleventh Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, 2 to 4 p. m., and by appointment. Phone 342.

DR. RAYMOND BROWNELL—Dentist. P. O. Bldg., Dolores Street, Carmel. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Phone 250.

DR. ESTELLE JONES SILVERA—Chiropractor. Phone, office 822-W; residence 1279-W. El Carmelo Inn, Pacific Grove, California.

DR. C. E. EDDY—Licensed Naturopathic Physician and Chiropractor. Ultra Violet Ray Quartzlight. Registered lady nurse in attendance. Office hours: 1 to 5 p. m., Saturdays and Sundays by appointment only. Office and residence, Pine Cone Apts., Dolores St., opposite P. O., Carmel. Telephone Carmel 105.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—Marion B. McAulay, M. D., El Adobe Hospital, Cor. Webster and Abrego, Monterey. Women and children. Hours 1 to 4 p. m. Phone 124.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician, Work Building, Monterey. Office phone 179; residence 819-W.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Katharine Vander Roest Clarke will accept a limited number of pupils for piano instruction during the summer. Studio, Santa Lucia, between Carmelo and San Antonio, Carmel. Phone Carmel 386.

Theodore Kosloff and Ruth St. Denis system of

DANCING

Fundamental instruction in every form of the art of the dance

Mrs. G. F. Harris

Arts and Crafts Hall, Carmel
Wednesday, 4:30; Saturdays, 3:00
House of Four Winds, Monterey
Saturday Morning
Phone (Carmel) 96-W

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IT'S



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FOR CHOCOLATES

The most delicious, creamy chocolates that ever melted in your mouth

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OCEAN AVENUE : CARMEL

Opportunities

FOR SALE—Several acres of land in Carmel Valley, suitable for farming; beautiful home site. Also 7-room modern home in Evergreen, near San Jose. For particulars inquire at Northup Ranch, Carmel Valley. Mrs. E. V. Northup.

FOR RENT—Homey furnished cottage on paved road. Out-door eating-nook, fireplace, shower, and garage. Reduced rent if taken for the summer months. Address Box 276, Palo Alto. Telephone 80.

SEE STANTON, Ocean Avenue at Lincoln, Phone 271 for Building, Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals.

GENERAL UTILITIES—Morris & Co., will do your work neatly. House-cleaning; window cleaning, white-washing; hardwood floors waxed and refinished. Phone Monterey 873.

POSITION WANTED—College girl desires half-day work during June, July and August (or part of those months) in return for room or equivalent wages. Will assist in store, act as children's companion, do typing, or what have you? Can supply references from Carmel residents. Ans: Box F, the Pine Cone.

CARMEL SERVICE BUREAU and EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Work wanted by capable women: Public Stenographer, Companion, Secretary, Tutor, Seamstress, etc. Work wanted by men: Chauffeur, Caretaker, Cook, Gardener, etc. Ask Miss Higby, Ocean Ave., near San Carlos. Phones 182 and 123-J.

FOR SALE—Household goods: Wood cook stove; bedstead and box mattress; iron bedstead, half size; commode, etc. Call Chas. Peake, Casanova and Eleventh, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Second-hand baby buggy in fair condition. \$2.00. Chalk-rock house, Dolores between 13th and Santa Lucia.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Irish Terrier puppies, eligible for A.K.C. registration. \$35.00. Chalk-rock house, Dolores, between 13th and Santa Lucia.

WANTED—For month of July, a cottage with 3 bedrooms and pleasant living room, and reasonable rent. Reply to F. Irwin, 2921 Regent St., Berkeley.

BABY-CHIX—Golden Buff and White Leghorns (Tancred Strain). Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds (even color and Red to the skin). Enoch Crews, Seabright, Cal.

FOR SALE—Steinway Grand Piano. \$1250.00. Address P. O. Box 762, Carmel.

FOR RENT—at Carmel Highlands, for the month of June. Six room bungalow, and two-car garage; in pine woods, overlooking ocean. Apply: Miss Skehen, Peter Pan Lodge, Telephone 1-W-2.

NURSES—Etta Paul and Louise Kellogg, graduate nurses, will take care of children daytime and evenings. Braemar Cottage, San Antonio near 9th.

FOUND—Very nice dog, part hound. If owner does not claim him in five days a home will be found for him by the Humane Society—someone will get a nice dog.

FOR SALE—Electric stove in excellent condition. Telephone Monterey 837.

FOR ALTERATIONS and Remodeling—Go to the Myra B. Shop, Carmel.

WANTED—Small cabin, furnished or unfurnished, for 6 months. Address: Curtis' Candy Store, Carmel.

CHURCH NOTICES

CARMEL CHURCH

Lincoln Street, South of Ocean Ave.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL (Episcopal)

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

CARMEL

North Monte Verde Street
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00
Reading Room—Tuesday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m. Friday, 7 to 9 p. m. Closed holidays.

MONTEREY

Cor. Pearl and Houston Sts.
(Adjoining R. L. Stevenson House)
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

PACIFIC GROVE

Fountain and Central Aves.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m. Closed holidays.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

Unity Hall

THE HIGHER THOUGHT

Services 11:00 a. m., Sunday
Subject: "The Price Of Yourself"
Speaker: IDA MANSFIELD

Classes:
Wednesday and Friday in Carmel at 8 p. m.
Pacific Grove, Tuesday at 3 p. m.
Saturday at 8 p. m., Miss Rhea Lee Hartmann will begin her classes in the Science of Numbers.

SEA VIEW INN

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The MISSES STOUT

Curtis Merchants Lunch 50 Cents

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it consists of

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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
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GAWPY

By Jeanne Burton

Either you like it or you don't like it that is to say, either Gawpy is Gawpy for you or it is merely another of those nice books they bring out for children now; oh so much more charming than books were in the old days. Gawpy—yes—a book about a pelican—about a family of pelicans discovered by two brothers on Monterey Bay—and Robert Hestwood made the pictures—yes—exceedingly well done and Harold Hestwood wrote the verses—yes—rather peculiar verses, don't you think—not quite the classic jingle used for children—not so smooth—they don't seem to say very much—vague—yes—they just wander and wander—must be all right, though—children seem to like them—learn 'em by heart, never know they're learning—queer—what children will do—yes—

But—Gawpy is Gawpy if you like it—half bird, half human, a grotesque, Gawpy comes into your mind, as he comes into the book, and with him Uncle Gruppy and the rest of his kin, the birds who never smile nor grin. And they take possession of your imagination is that island where Gawpy lives—dreaming—longing—catching fish—sighing with wings too small, for the great adventure. Soon the Hestwood Gawpy becomes your own Gawpy, makes his own tales, lives his own quite different life of fantasy. Soon too, you open your eyes, perhaps on Monterey Bay, you see a pelican, a crowd of pelicans. No, not Gawpy, not exactly Gawpy. You observe, watch, pelicans; of course you have seen them before, but not quite so acutely nor with the same eyes. They are wonderful strange birds, pelicans, so is Gawpy, a wonderful strange bird.

Speaking educationally one would say that any parent is fortunate whose

NAVAJO RUGS—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenthaler, at bungalow, Lincoln st., near Ninth ave. Restocked with fine new assortment—Adv. 11

BRIDGE TEA

A very enjoyable bridge tea was given last Wednesday by Mrs. C. Chapel Judson at the attractive Carmel Tea Gardens on San Carlos and Fourth. Delicious refreshments were served, and those enjoying Mrs. Judson's hospitality were: Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Moylan Fox, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Steel, Mrs. H. J. Morse, Mrs. D. W. Willard, Mrs. Peter Taylor, Mrs. Sarah Deming, Mrs. John B. Jordan, Mrs. Remsen, Mrs. Clark, Miss Helen Judson, and Mrs. C. Chapel Judson.

child loves Gawpy. For here is a book which has the quality of folk-lore sprung from the mature life of modern America. A book which frees the imagination of a child without hampering it, which gives it just enough stimulus and not too much; a book too, which not only can lure the mind into the intangible world of the fantastic but can also lead the child safely back to the still more fantastic, still more beautiful world of nature and reality.

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**"Unless someone tells
her about her eyes—
she'll need an extension on
her arm"**

The woman is far-sighted, but doesn't know it. How ridiculous she makes herself look, in her attempt to read the menu! Too many women, and men too, go through this same futile performance. Be sure that your own sight is normal.

Have your eyes examined!



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Monterey: 317 Alvarado
Street, Phone 630

Pacific Grove: Holman's
Phone 622

BOOKS AND AUTHORS



SHORT REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

"Three Kingdoms" by Storm Jameson deals with the problem that confronts every modern woman when she tries to combine the career of wife and mother with that of business. The author feels that many of our finest women are sacrificing their homes and children in order to make a success in a less important sphere. She feels that these three phases of life will always come into conflict and that they can rarely be combined without detriment to at least one of them.

Three Men Discuss Relativity, by J. W. Sullivan. It gives a survey in conversational form of Einstein's theory of Relativity. It is simple enough to be understood by the ordinary intelligent person and is quite authoritative because it is the work of one who has given the subject careful study.

"Appassionata" by Fannie Hurst was cleverly reviewed by Keith Preston in the Chicago News—as follows:—
If crocodiles could only read
Fannie could make 'em cry, indeed.
If a hyena had a heart
Fannie could make it ache and smart
What chance has just a hard-boiled guy
Like me to keep his hanky dry?

Two Lives, by William Ellery Leonard is a long narrative poem telling of the author's life tragedy. It is dignified in its rendering and gains the reader's sympathy for a man who has suffered much from life. In this perhaps lies its value more than in its poetry. The manuscript has been for several years carefully kept from the public and circulated only among the most intimate friends of the poet.

TAKING PROFIT OUT OF WAR

(Continued from page 8)

to be stamped Class A, B or C and had to be of the quality prescribed and sold at the price fixed. The country was so organized in every district that there could be immediately reported to Washington the name of any shoe retailer who did not carry out the regulations of the War Industries Board as to price and quality. Through restrictions on his labor, money, raw materials and transportation no man-

"All the Sad Young Men" by Scott Fitzgerald is a group of character studies by the author of the popular Great Gatsby.—One of the sad young men says "The rich are different from you and me. They possess and enjoy early, and it does something to them, makes them soft where we are hard and cynical where we are trustful."

"The Twilight of the Gods" by Richard Garnett is a new volume in Alfred Knapp's Blue Jade Library. It is a book which has escaped public notice for some years but which well deserves reprinting. Richard Garnett is not known to many of us for the sly humorist that he is and in this book it is the whimsical side of his character that is most evident.
—D.C.H., Woodside Library.

ufacturer would have been permitted to sell to any dealer violating the regulations. The Armistice stopped the execution of this plan.

Another plan of this nature: The manufacturers of men's and women's wearing apparel had in 1918 been called to Washington, together with the retailers of various goods, and notified that regulations would have to be made in regard to retail prices and standardization of clothing.

The rulings by the board were made known through the issuance of official bulletins at irregular intervals and were widely distributed by the press, which co-operated in this most necessary work with a whole-hearted purpose that gave to the orders of the War Industries Board the instant and broad circulation they required.

Mr. Hoover already was doing much to perfect his control of food products and prices. There was also talk of fixing rents, and in some cities this was done.
(To be concluded in the next issue)

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Elizabeth McClung White,
a feme sole,
Plaintiff,

vs.

F. G. Schmidt, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in this Complaint adverse to the Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto.
Defendants.

No. 9499

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey.

The People of the State of California, send Greetings to F. G. Schmidt, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint in this Cause adverse to the Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within Thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The object of this action is to quiet Plaintiff's title, and to determine all and every claim, estate or interest of said Defendants, or either, or any, of them adverse to the Plaintiff, in and to that real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

Lots 15 to 19 inclusive in Block Twenty as shown and delineated on the "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, California, surveyed by W. C. Little April 1888," filed May 1st, 1888 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said Office in Map Book One Cities and Towns at page 52 therein.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, this 9th day of April 1926.
T. P. JOY, Clerk.

Seal
Superior Court
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California.

Date of first publication, April 24, 1926.
Date of last publication, June 26, 1926.

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Liberty

PROCLAIM liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof—this was the legend inscribed on what was later to be known as the Liberty Bell, when it was recast in Philadelphia in 1753.

Twenty-three years later this prophetic admonition was carried out when the now historic bell heralded the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

A century after this assertion of American liberty, Alexander Graham Bell gave to America and to the world, in the telephone, an instrumentality of a

new form of freedom. Limitations which had confined the scope of the spoken word were swept away. Doors of isolation were thrown open. In his contacts with his fellows, man had achieved a new independence.

For fifty years this emancipation of speech has undergone an unceasing evolution into a larger and ever larger liberty. Year by year man's voice has reached out over greater and greater distances until today it speeds from coast to coast, borne on the wires of a nation-wide telephone system.



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Pine Needles

Mrs. H. I. Thorup left last Sunday for a few days' pleasure trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapel Judson had as guests recently Professor and Mrs. Crawford of Berkeley.

Mrs. Margaret Grant was in San Francisco several days this week, motoring up Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Josselyn are expected home in a few days. They have been on a motor trip to Arizona.

Recent guests of Miss Helen Haight were Mrs. Ralph Crum and her mother, Mrs. Woodward, of Oakland.

The Ocean avenue Yates cottage will be occupied all of next month by Mr. and Mrs. William Parrott of San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hogle, who recently purchased the E. O. Field property, moved into their new home last Tuesday.

Poet George Sterling, a former resident Carmelite, was down from San Francisco last week-end. He was a guest of the Jeffers home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Field have moved to Oakland. They have sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hogle. Mrs. Field has assumed a very important position in the shoe industry, which involves distribution in ten cities west of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapel Judson are in San Francisco for a few days attending to the purchasing of furniture for their new home in Pebble Beach.

A six and a half pound daughter has arrived in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Percy Parkes. She has been named Jeanette, after her mother.

Mrs. Mary Ives has gone to Los Angeles for a short sojourn. After her return she will build her home here. Mrs. Ives is a sister of Mrs. J. W. Hand, and Mrs. Winifred Burrell.

Miss Mary Falkner, a former Carmel girl, will be married today to Lieutenant Paul Howard of the U. S. Navy, in St. Luke's Church, San Francisco. Miss Falkner is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Falkner, artist.

Mrs. Robert Ericson, formerly Irene Goold, and small daughter, have returned from El Adobe Hospital. They are staying with Mrs. Erickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goold, for a few days.

A sign of business progress and efficiency is furnished by William H. Farley of the Carmel Dyeing and Cleaning Works. A substantial addition to the establishment on Dolores street has just been completed, wherein has been installed several pieces of very modern electrically equipped machinery.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE OWN WITH PRIDE—

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